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THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '52

We the Class of 1952, of the town of Hamilton, County of Essex, and State of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any will or wills here--tofore made by us.

To Mr. Blanchard, we bequeath a large waste basket to throw away his many rules and regulations. They won't be needed now that the Class of '52 is leaving.

To Mrs. Ramer, we leave a solemn promise that all future seniors will attend Career Day.

To Mr. Martini, we bequeath all the records of "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers", to be used in gym classes.

To Mrs. Houle, we will a large house for all those expected children she's been telling us about.

To Mr. Johnson, we bequeath "God Speed", and "Bon Voyage" for his career in the Armed Forces.

To Miss Austen, we will an abundant supply of ash trays for the leads who practice for the operettas at her house.

To Mr. Cullen, we leave a mechanical broom that will automatically sweep the girls' room while he waits outside the door.

To Miss Boswell, we promise to pay for all the unaccounted mild missing during the senior lunch periods. How 'bout it Angie and Elaine?

To Miss Volk, we will a life time supply of bandaides to cover up her many golf blisters.

To Miss Anderson, we bequeath silent, solemn, and serious little Tommy Sinkiewicz.

To Mr. Gero, we will a solid gold miniature derrick to lift him off the floor after air raid drills.

To Mr. Armstrong, we will a convertible motor scooter to get to chemistry classes on time after lunch.

For Mr. Moyer, we have built an indoor baseball diamond so that his team can play all the rained-out games.

To Miss McKay, we, the Class of 1952, solemnly promise to leave.....to leave!!!

Joan Benfield leaves her knack of skipping school and getting away with it to Peter Tillson. Better luck next year, Peter.

Janice Blenkhorn gives all her unopened bottles of hydrogen peroxide to Glen Cook for future chemistry experiments.

To Betty Henley, Judith Bennett leaves her long list of discarded boyfriends for use while Hank is in the service.

To Beverly Horton, Ruth Crowell bequeaths a lifetime permit to visit her sister at anytime. It will be quite convenient for Beverly.

Angie Dagresta leaves her skill at charming all boys to Nancy Dodge.

To Bob Henley and Charles Cook, Judith Davis bequeaths a private bus line to ride to school. This will repay them for transporting Judy all year.

Donald Grant will "Smokey", his faithful pup, to Shirley Semons to keep a certain Flying Horse Farm boy away from Essex Street.

Sylvia Grant wills her many spare dollars to Ted Johnson and John Carter to pay all Varsity Club debts. If there is any left over, they can use it to buy sweaters.

To meek Raymond Jones, Stanley Gusoski bequeaths his medicine chest to build up his vim and vitality.

Bobby Gates wills a large machine gun to watch-dog Lloyd Cann, to cut down any male trespassers on the Sander's property.

Thomas Henley wills to Eleanor Hurd his valuable tips on how to get by without doing any work.

Everlasting slim Bill Humphrey leaves his body building course to rugged Ruth Messer.

Frankie Johnson leaves his D.A. and all his worn-out suedes to Lionel Pooler.

Bobby McParland promises free and speedy rides on Saturday nights to Norwood Arena to all racing fans,-----if his car lasts that long!!

Elaine Moad reveals the secret of how to throw attendence slips into the wastebasket while working in the office to Alice Dolliver. Maybe more will get away with skipping class this way.

Ronnie Moroney leaves his car along with his cassonova talents to Harold Allen and Melvyn Hood so that they will get a good start in the puppy love life.

Nancy Spinney leaves a large box of exlax to Eddie Liscomb and Wayne Grove for that get up and go feeling.

Natalie Stone wills her brown nose drags with the teachers to Clarence Trepanier who always seems to be in troble, and free lessons on French techniques to Albert LeBel to use when dating Eleanor.

To Phyllis Allen, Mossie Sabean bequeaths permission for a date at anytime with his tall, dark, and handsome friend.

Eddie Rauscher temporarily leaves a certain Junior girl to John Humphrey. Johnny didn't have a chance with Eddie around.

Robert Ricker leaves his skill at smoking during lunch time to Barbara Liscomb. Good Luck Barb.

Ann Taylor wills to Anne LeBlanc, her sad state of affairs, along with a telephone book to have her pick of names for the Reception early. Try the classified yell9w pages, Anne.

Arthur Trepanier leaves his quiet baby brother "Nepo" to Betty Jane Bullerwell.

To faithful Janet Pariseau and Emily Enos, Betty Walke bequeaths her skill of cheating on steady boyfriends. There is never a dull moment.

Roger bequeaths his ability to horn in on boys going steady to Wayne Gauthier. It seems that Wayne just can't get a date with a certain senior girl.

Sandra Wiggin leaves her position at Mendip Cottage to Emily Nickerson to earn money for future trips to Gloucester.

In witness whereof, I, Bernie Cullen, the testator, have set my hands and seal hereto this thirteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty two.

Class of 1958

Teacher

Roger Washburn, instructor at Hamilton High School is now offering a course on the art of outwitting teachers and cutting classes.

Maurice Sabean has just been appointed Vice President of Dupont Chemical Company. He has recently been divorced from his second wife, Janice Blenkhorn a prominent actress. He is to marry the girl of the town Angie Dagresta, I wonder if she meets his approval.

Donald Grant, left fielder for the Bosox, The Accentrics, has finally doffed his cap, as he has left to serve under the great General of the Fifth Army, Ed Rauscher. We find Elaine Moad patiently sitting on the post office steps to hear the latest war news from her ideal General and maybe more exciting news besides.

Arthur Trepanier, now a multi-millionaire, has just returned from his sugar plantation in Cuba to wed Sylvia Grant, the United States highest paid secretary.

Bob McParland, General Manager of the General Motors, was applauded by his home town for his great victory winning the famous Indianopolis 500 mile race. His average speed was 158.6 the highest speed in the history of the track.

Tom Henley, foreman of Acme Construction Company, has just completed his new super jetro duplex home and has asked beautiful Joan Benfield New York's most prominent model, to cross the threshold with him. Let's hope it lasts.

Robert Ricker, Sales Manager for Bush Refrigeration, has just opened a ski resort in New Hampshire and has Franklyn Johnson, the olympics ski champion, as the head instructor. Do southern Belles ski, I wonder.

Natalie Stone is now working in the drug store owned by her better half. She has been having trouble with one of her customers, Betty Welke, nowBetty Washburn, and her two children, with their double-decker ice cream cones.

Stanley Gusoski has just been awarded a merit certificate for the "Outstanding singing cowboy of the year." He has married Judy Bennett and is now wearing Foot Delight Cowboy Boots for she is the owner of Foot Delight Nation Wide Shoe Stores.

Ann Taylor is now flying at Logan Airport. She has just made one of her passengers comfortable, Sandra Wiggin for a long trip to Japan where she is going to be a missionary. There are some nice pilots, you know.

Lt. Ronald Morony of the Massachusetts State Police recently was promoted to Captain. This is fortunate for he nowfinds no difficulty in "Fixing" his personal traffic tickets. Nancy Spinney goes speeding along the main highways and she has no worry of getting pinched for she nowhas a pull, if you get what I mean.

Judy Davis is living in Peabody and also has a good job. She wears a ring on her left hand, but it took some good telephone calling.

A local architect has made the headlines rising as speaker in the House of Representatives. Bill Humphrey's gift of speech will no doubt be a great asset.

Ruthie Crowell still suns herself at Crane's Beach and is keeping hereye on the life guards. I wonder if she is still comparing tans.

Bob Gates is at Myopia playing golf for a pastime waiting for a certain lower classman to graduate. Time sure does drag.

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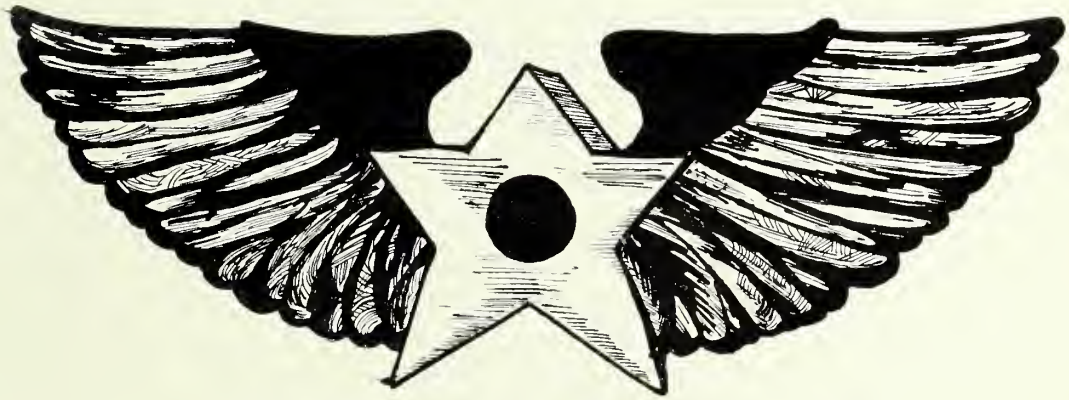

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL
SO. HAMILTON MASS.

FOREWORD

A year is just a period of time in our lives. Each year has three hundred and sixty-five days given equally to all. Yet some years are much more significant than others. Toddling to school as first graders marks a milestone in our lives; and certainly, marching forward as happy, hopeful Seniors to receive our diplomas at graduation from High School marks another.

Accomplishment is always a characteristic of a significant year. As Seniors we like to believe we have accomplished much of the tasks that will make our lives worthwhile. For this we are indebted to our parents and townspeople, who have sacrificed to make these achievements possible; to our teachers, who have competently guided us toward our goals; and to our classmates, who have cushioned the falls through friendship and humor.

If years are valued by their sense of work well done, we should go on making the moments count, that we may be found worthy of all that has been provided for us. We, as Seniors, look back over our school years and proudly view them as a mission well and happily accomplished. May the years that lie ahead be as significant in quality for us as this year that is now closing, and may we find satisfaction for ourselves by planning future missions through lives of service to our fellowmen.

DEDICATION

During his years at Hamilton High School he has earned our utmost admiration and respect as a coach, teacher, and friend. In order to show our appreciation for the manner in which he has guided us towards accomplishing our missions, we the members of the yearbook staff dedicate our '52 edition of The Hamilitonian to Mr. Wilton J. Moyer.

Best wishes
Wilton J. Moyer.

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Joan Benfield
Judith Bennett
Janice Blenkhorn
Stanley Gusoski
Franklyn Johnson
Natalie Stone

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Robert Ricker
Sandra Wiggin

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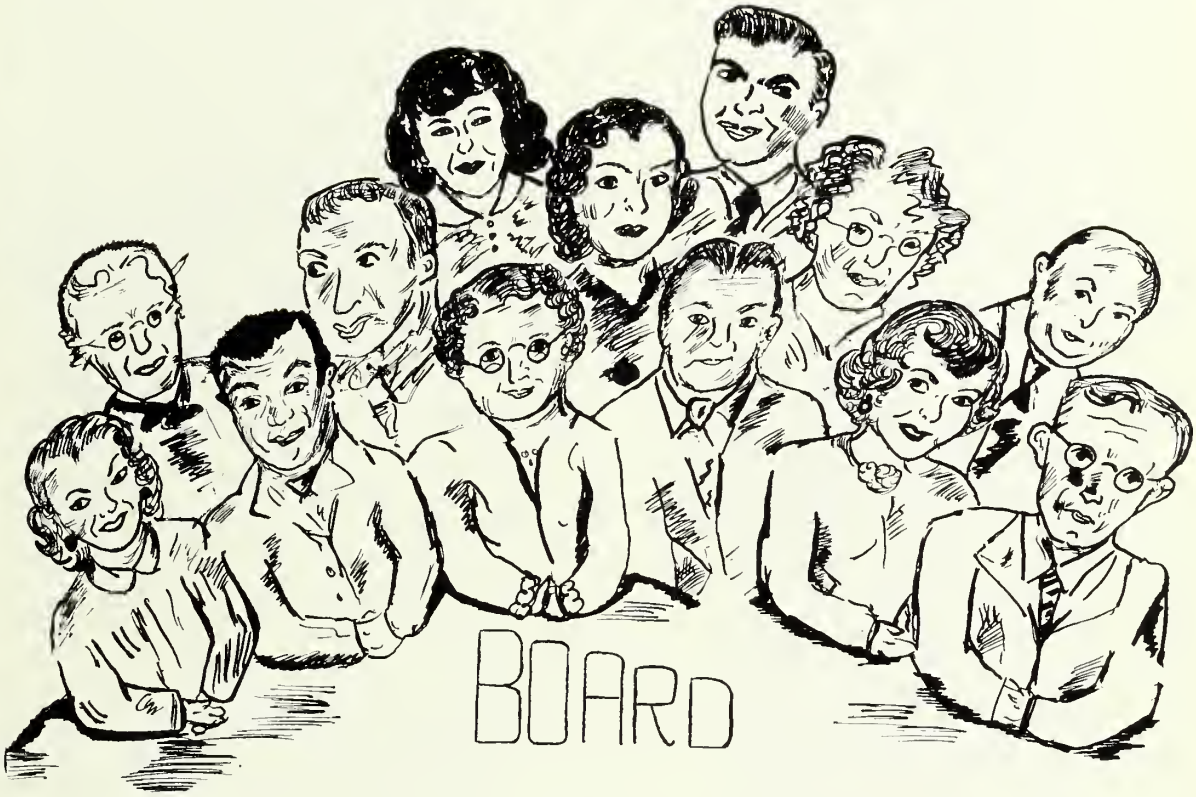


BOARD OF STRATEGY

MR. MILTON C. BLANCHARD

Rules and regulations are
found here;
About this we are most
sincere.

Superintendent of Schools

Finished drawing made
Milton C. Blanchard

MRS. HAZEL E. RAMER

Mrs. Ramer was our worthy
principal;
All her teachings were most
convincible.

Principal of Hamilton High School.
Commander of: General Math;
Algebra 1; Activity, Guidance.

Hazel E. Ramer

MISS EDITH M. ANDERSON

Miss Anderson's proverbs
we'll never forget;
"Play the game fair" has
stuck with us yet.

Commander of: Seventh Grade; Geography; World History; Sales & Psychology; Modern European History; Mathematics; Grade 8; Public Speaking Activity.

Edith M. Anderson

MR. WILBUR B. ARMSTRONG

Always at our beck
an' call,
We found Mr. Armstrong
a friend to all.

Commander of: Sophomores; Science, 7, 8, 9; Biology; Chemistry; Nature Club; Junior High Basketball.

Wilbur Armstrong

MISS RUTH E. AUSTEN

"Stage directions, stage
directions" was her call;
It took Miss Austin to
know them all.

Commander of Library, English, Senior High Glee Club.

MISS MILLICENT BOSWELL

We see Miss Boswell punching
tickets;
Without her lunches, we'd all
have rickets.

Commander of: Cafeteria, Home Economics, Homemaking Activity.

MR. MARSHALL GERO

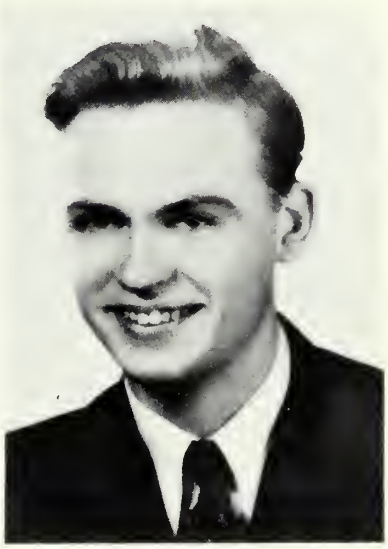
This wonderful teacher we
could not have lacked;
He's so round, so firm,
and so fully packed.

Commander of: Grade 8, Woodworking, Printing, Mechanical Drawing, Junior High Baseball.

MRS. JEANNETTE HOULE

She's the gal from Texas,
with the Southern drawl;
Mrs. Houle has quite a time,
disciplining all.

Commander of: Junior Business Training, Physical Education, Mathematics, Commercial Law and Arithmetic, Personal Typing, Girls Varsity Basketball Team.



MR. E. LUTHER JOHNSON

Monsieur Johnson--married
at last;
How we "enjoyed" his
French III class.

Commander of: Freshmen,
French, Latin, Spanish,
Junior High Glee Club,
Sports' Arrangements.

MR. CARL J. MARTINI

Mr. Martini was strong, bold,
and wise;
But all that we liked were his
"sharp" bow ties.

Commander of: Algebra II, Plane
Geometry, Solid Geometry,
Trigonometry, Physical Education,
Varsity Club.

MISS PRISCILLA McCAY

Pert and cute, friendly
and sweet;
We found Miss McKay hard
to beat.

Commander of: Seniors,
English, Study Habits.

MR. WILTON J. MOYER

To a fine and noble teacher
with lots of cheer
We dedicate our Hamiltonian
to Mr. Moyer this year.

Commander of: Juniors; Problems of Democracy; United States History; Economic & World Geography; Civics; History, Grade 8; Boys' Varsity Football and Baseball; Sports Rules & Ethics.

MISS LIBBY VOLK

Way over from Lynn came
cute Miss Volk,
With never a sigh and
always a joke.

Commander of: Yearbook, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typing, Business Practice, Magazine Drive.

MRS. MARGARET BACK
MRS. LORETTA TREMBLEY

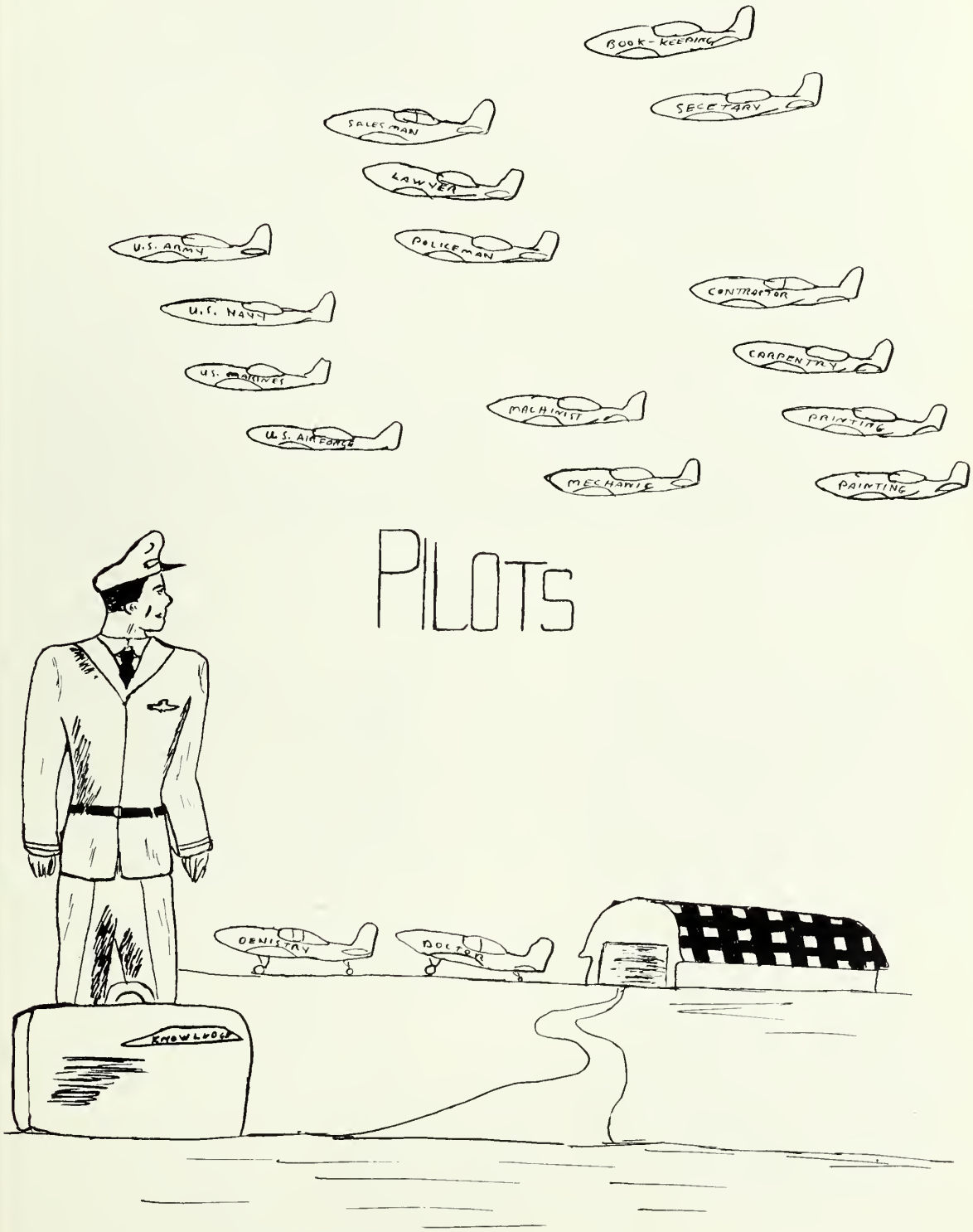
Not only is their food
nutritious,
But also it is sometimes
delicious.

Dieticians

MR. BERNARD CULLEN

Bernie's job is to keep
the school clean,
In the girls' room, he is
most seen.

Custodian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LAWYER
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POLICEMAN
CONTRACTOR
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CARPENTRY
U.S. MARINES
MACHINIST
PAINTING
U.S. AIRFORCE
MECHANIC
PAINTING
PILOTS
OBNISTRY
DOCTOR
KNOWLEDGE

JOAN ANNETTE BENFIELD . . . . . JOANIE

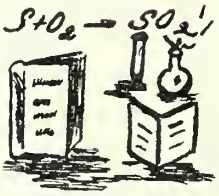
As queen of our Prom, Joan did
reign;
As a future model, she seeks
her fame.

Basketball, 4; Glee Club, 4;
Cheerleading, 4; Varsity Club, 4;
Yearbook Staff, 4; Junior Prom
Committee, 3; Reception Committee, 4;
Art Club, 3; Card Committee, 4;
Operettas, 4; Junior Prom Queen.

JUDITH BENNETT . . . . . JUDY

Test tube Judy, brain of the
class;
Success is ahead for this little
lass.

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey,
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4;
Yearbook, 4; French Club, 2; Junior
Prom Committee, 3; Softball, 1, 2;
Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Reception
Committee, 4; Public Speaking, 1;
Art Club, 1; Card Committee, 4;
Operettas, 1, 2, 3, 4.



JANICE BLENKHORN . . . . . BLENK .

It's never quiet, when Blenk's
around
She's a big politician in our
little town.

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 1, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Softball, 1, 2; Girls' State 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2; Reception Committee, 4; Public Speaking, 1, 2; Art Club, 3; Legion Contests, 3, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH CROWELL . . . . . BOOTS

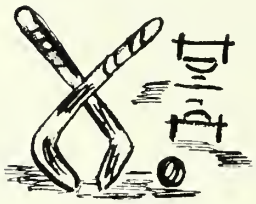
A leading reporter, Ruth will be
soon;
Eventually, "editor" of the Herald
Tribune.

Field Hockey, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; French Club, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Reception Committee 4; History Award 2; Art Club, 2; Graduation Speaker, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 2, 3, 4.

ANGELINA DAGRESTA . . . . . ANGIE

Angie is the girl with the cute
little frame;
On our hockey field she made
her fame.

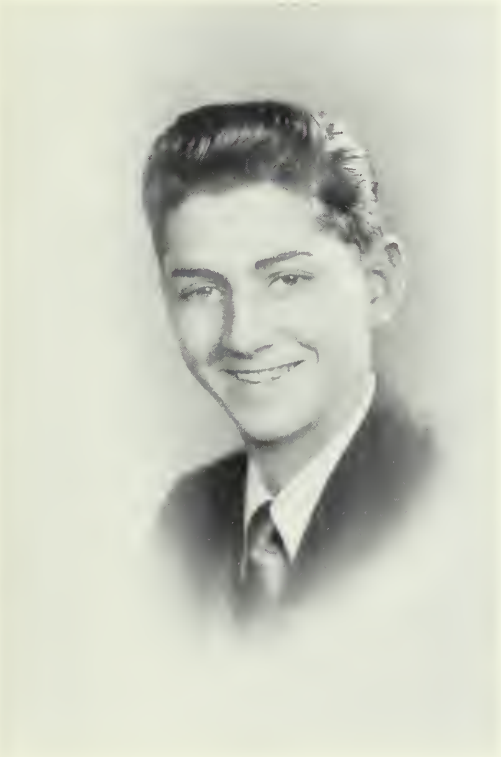
Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading, 4; Track, 2; Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Softball, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 2; Reception Committee, 4; Office Secretary, 3, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 2, 3, 4.



JUDITH DAVIS . . . . . JUDY

A cute little secretary on
her boss's knee,
Our efficient Judy hopes
to be.

Field Hockey, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Honor Roll, 2, 3, 4; Reception Committee, 4; Public Speaking, 1; Office Secretary, 3, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT GATES . . . . . GATESY

From the first day of spring, to
the last day of fall,
Gatesy is always out "shagging
the ball."

Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Fire Squad, 4; Softball, 3, 4; Honor Roll, 4; Reception Committee, 4; Operettas, 3, 4; Personal Typing, 4.

DONALD WAYNE GRANT . . . . . DUFF.

When jalopy racing times come
'round,
At West Peabody, Don can be
found.

Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; French Club, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Reception Committee, 4; Operettas, 1, 2, 4; Class President, 1; Vice President, 3; Treasurer, 4.

SYLVIA GRANT . . . . . .SYL.

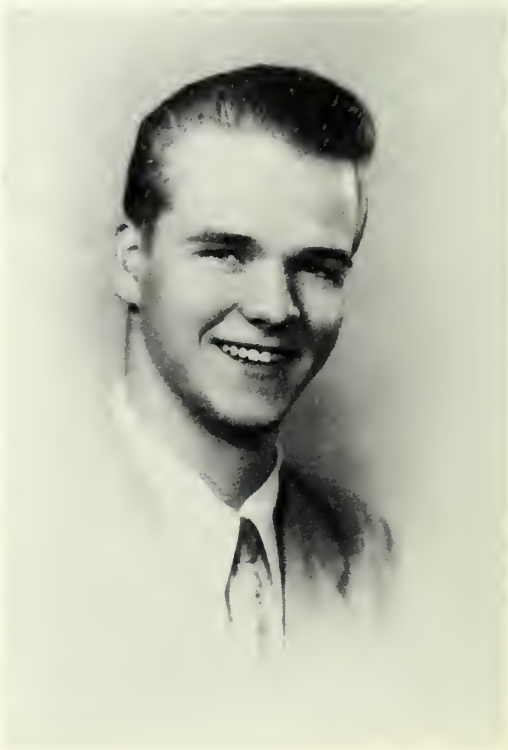
About this girl we need not
inquire;
To own a ranch is Syl's
desire.

Field Hockey, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Reception Committee, 4; Art Club, 2; Office Secretary, 3, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 2, 3, 4.

STANLEY GUSOSKI . . . . . GUS

Playboy and athlete-Gus is
a standout;
And excuses for tardiness--
he has plenty to hand out!

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Baseball, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Honor Roll, 2; Reception Committee, 4; Art Club, 2; Card Committee, 4; Science Club, 3.



THOMAS HENLEY . . . . . TOM

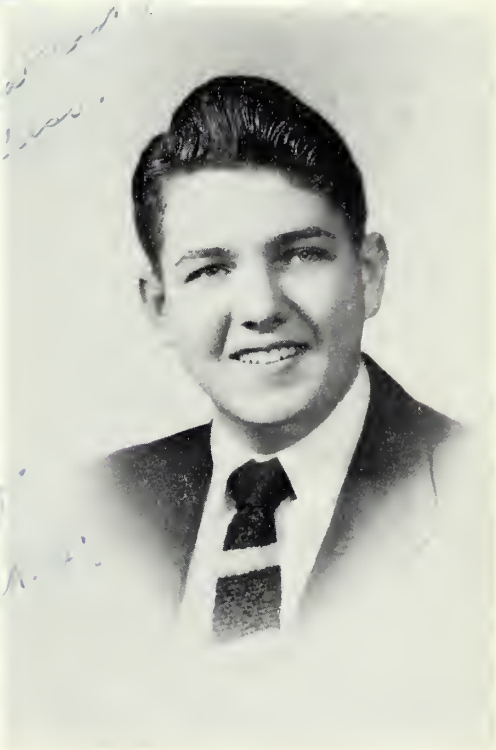
Tom has worked as a carpenter's
mate;
When he's on his own, he'll be
first rate.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Reception Committee, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 3.

WILLIAM G. HUMPHREY, JR. . . . . HUCK

To make the world better is
Billy's plan;
He firmly believes in the
brotherhood of man.

Football Manager, 2; Basketball, Manager, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2; Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Reception Committee, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 1; Science Club, 3.



FRANKLYN JOHNSON . . . . . PUDGIE

On cold winter days, when snow's
on the hill,
Go over to Browns to see Pudgie's
skill.

Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 1; Yearbook Staff, 4; Art Club, 4; Operetta, 1.

ROBERT J. MACPARLAND . . . . . MAC

Here he comes at a very rapid
pace;
It's Bob MacParland in the hot
rod race.

Track, 1, 2; Yearbook, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Reception Committee, 4; Card Commiteee, 4; Science, 3; Shop Activity, 4.

ELAINE MOAD . . . . . MOADIE

To pay her class dues, Elaine took
a job,
Pushing little Eddie and hearing
him sob.

Basketball, 2, 3; Field Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2; Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Softball, 2, 3; Honor Roll, 2, 3; Reception Committee, 4; Office Secretary, 3, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 2, 3, 4.

RONALD MORONEY . . . . . SPIKE

Ronnie has tickets for speeding
galore,
As a state cop, he'll receive
no more.

Basketball, 2; Baseball, 2, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Reception Committee, 4; Card Committee, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Class Vice President, 2.

EDWARD RAUSCHER . . . . . ED

Ipswich, Ipswich is his call;
Eddie's seen there most of all.

Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 4; Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Reception Committee, 4; Honor Roll, 2; Public Speaking, 2; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer Team, 1.

ROBERT RICKER . . . . . RICK

Cub Scout, Eagle Scout, Explorer too,
There is no limit to what Bob can do!

Football, 1, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; French Club, 2; Fire Squad, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Reception Committeee, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAURICE SABEAN . . . . . MOSSIE

In sports and intelligence Mossie
is tops;
For a higher goal he makes
no stops.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, V. Pres., 4, Pres; Yearbook Staff, 4; French Club 2; Fire Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Reception Committee, 4; History Award, 3; Public Speaking, 1; Graduation Speaker, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, Pres. 3, V. Pres. 4; Good Govt. Day-Representative.

NANCY SPINNEY . . . . . NAN

Nancy Spinney is her name;
To be a secretary is her aim.

Basketball, 2, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2; Yearbook Staff, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Softball, 1; 2; Reception Committee, 4; Office Secretary, 4; Card Committee, 4.

NATALIE STONE . . . . . NAT

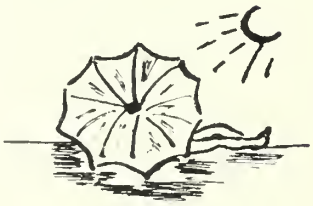
All through the years, Nat's been
a star;
And everyone knows that she'll go
far.

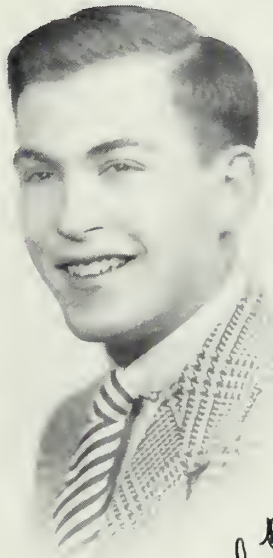
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading, 4; Track, 1, 2, 4; Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club Secretary 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; French Club, 2; Fire Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Softball, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Reception Committee, 4; D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award, 4; Constitution Award, 1; Public Speaking, 1, 3; Art Club, 1, 2; Graduation Speaker, 4; Legion Contest, 3; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 1.

ANN TAYLOR . . . . . ANNIE

During the summer, Ann's never in
reach;
Sunning each day, she's seen at the beach.

Basketball, 1; Field Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Fire Squad, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Honor Roll, 3,,4; Reception Committee, 4; Office Secretary, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 2, 3, 4.





ARTHUR TREPANIER . . . . . .DICK

Here come some cows, have no
alarm;
They came from Trepanier's dairy
farm;

Yearbook Staff, 4; Fire Squad, 4;
Junior Prom Committee, 3; Science
Club, 2, 3.

With best of luck in coming future
Em.
Dick

ELIZABETH WALKE . . . . . BETTY

To work in a bank is Betty's
ambition;
And earn lots of money for what she's
a - wishin';

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 4; Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; French Club, 2; Fire Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Softball, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Reception Committee 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 2, 3, 4.

Have lots of fun in school [illegible] life.

To Betty
Betty

ROGER WASHBURN . . . . . .HORNPOUT

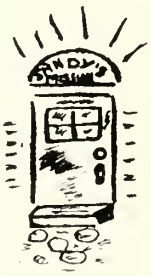
He's outstanding in sports, has
personality plus;
What would we have done, without
Roger with us.

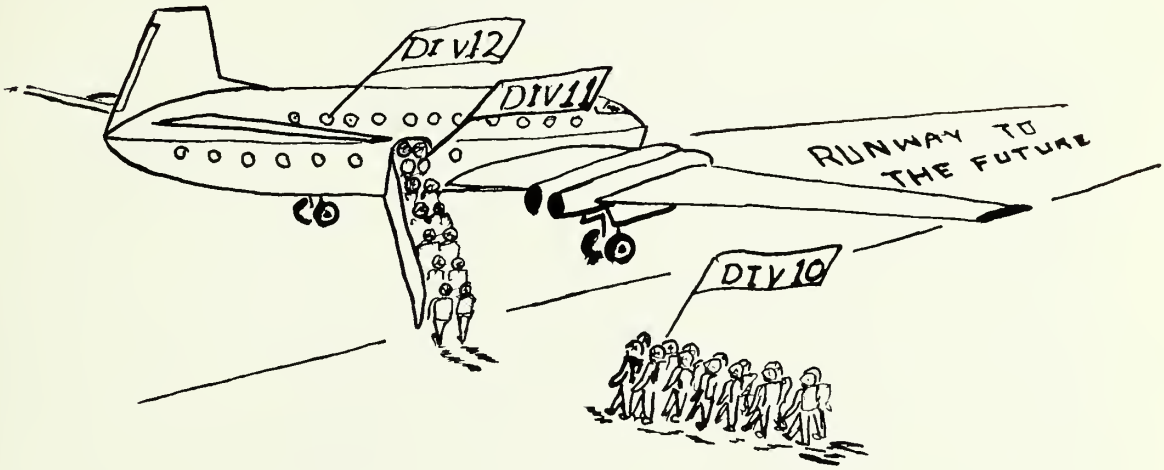
Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, V. Pres.; 4 Yearbook Staff, 4; French Club, 2; Fire Squad, Chief, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Boys' State, 3; Reception Committee, 4; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, Pres. 2, 3, V. Pres. 1, Treasurer, 3; Soccer Team, 1; Typing 4.

SANDRA WIGGIN . . . . . .SANDY

Curly-haired Sandy aspires to
be-
God bless her- a missionary.

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; French Club, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Honor Roll, 3, 4; Reception Committee, 4; Public Speaking, 1; Art Club, 3; Office Secretary, 3; Card Committee, 4; Operettas, 1, 2, 3, 4;

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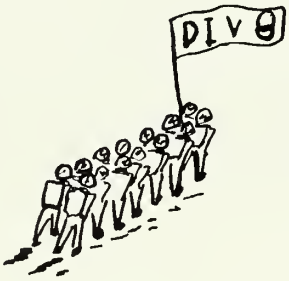
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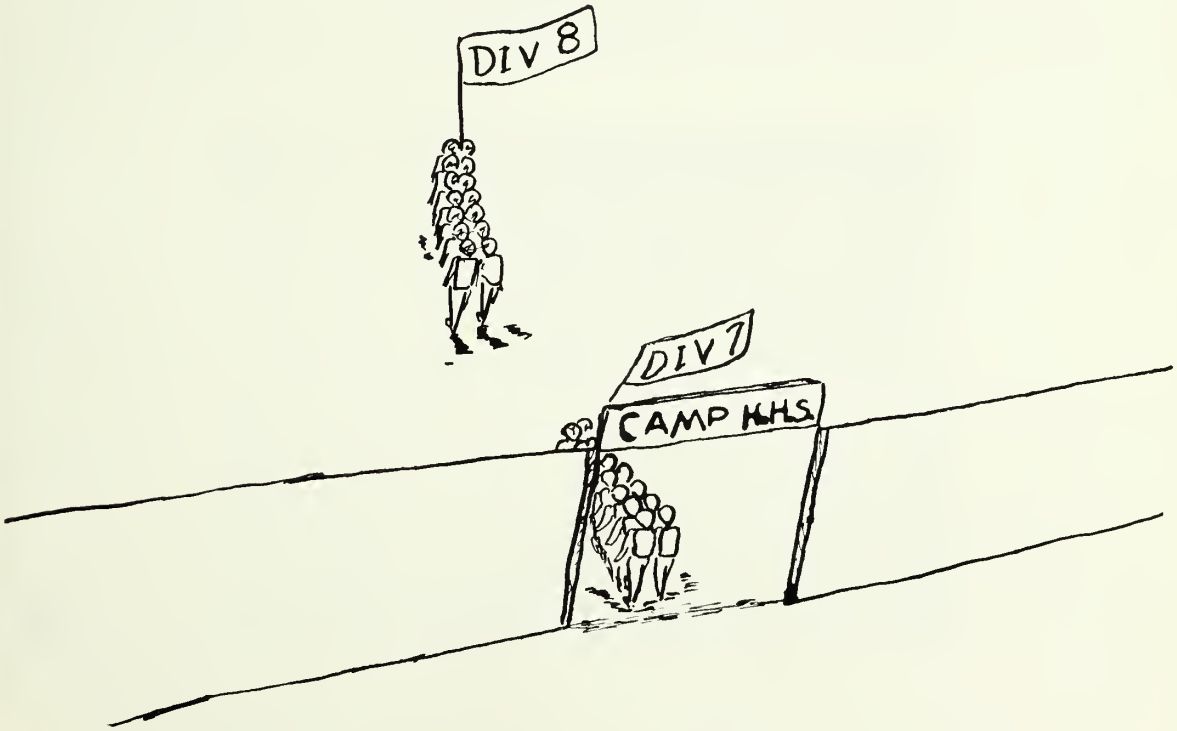
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SQUADRON 1952

First Row: Janice Blenkhorn, Natalee Stone, Joan Benfield, Sylvia Grant, Advisor Miss McKay, Judith Davis, Ruth Crowell, Sandra Wiggin, Angelina Dagresta.
Second Row: Donald Grant, Maurice Sabean, Elaine Moad, Nancy Spinney, Judith Bennett, Betty Walke, Ann Taylor, Anna Eskelson, Franklyn Johnson.
Third Row: Robert Gates, Robert MacParland, Thomas Henley, Roger Washburn, William Humphrey, Edward Rausher, Stanley Gusoski, Robert Ricker.
Absent When Picture Was Taken: Ronald Moroney, Arthur Trepanier.

Class Officers: Treasurer, Donald Grant; Secretary, Ruth Crowell; President, Roger Washburn; Vice President, Maurice Sabean.

SQUADRON 1953

First Row: Betty Henley, Betty Jane Bullerwell, Emilyn Enos, Eleanor Hurd, Advisor Mr. Moyer, Emily Nickerson, Shirley Semons, Ann LeBlanc, Nancy Dodge.
Second Row: John Carter, Clarence Trepanier, John Humphrey, Ruth Messer, Barbara Liscomb, Phyllis Allen, Melvyn Hood, Robert Henley, Raymond Jones, Albert Lebel.
Third Row: Johnstone Geikie, Edmund Liscomb, Harold Allen, Theodore Johnson, Lloyd Cann, Glen Cook, Wayne Gauthier, Peter Tillson.
Absent When Picture Was Taken: Alice Dolliver, Beverly Horton, Lionel Pooler, Wayne Grove, Janet Pariseau.

Class Officers: Vice President, Clarence Trepanier; Secretary, Shirley Semons; President, Ted Johnson; Treasurer, Wayne Gauthier.

SQUADRON 1954

First Row: Phyllis Smerage, Jean Maidment, Annette Thibodeault, Advisor Mr. Wilbur Armstrong, Katherine Saunders, Margaret Trepanier, Lee Saunders, Gail Foster.
Second Row: Philip Trussell, Robert Dodge, Richard Morris, Janet McDonald, Margaret Pierce, Mary Byrnes, Thomas Haraden, Lawrence Smith.
Third Row: Arnold April, Charles Fowlie, Clifton Jermyn, Albert Edmonson, Kenneth Morrison, Donald Lightbody, Thomas Cullen, James Parker.
Absent When Picture Was Taken: Robert McRae, Shan Sargeant.

"Best of luck to you Gen. and Dave."

Class Officers: Treasurer, Robert Dodge; President, Thomas Cullen; Secretary, Donald Lightbody.

SQUADRON 1955

First Row: James Trussell, Donald Edmondson, Carol Carnes, Elaine Titus, Carol April, Advisor Mr. Johnson, Ruth Bodge, Alice Roberts, Douglas Woodman.
Second Row: Peter Thimmer, Ernest Tozier, Robert Whiteman, Robert Regan, John Neary, Walter Buzzell, Donald Lincoln, Philip Maione, Robert Morse.
Third Row: Donald Killam, Bruce Ranger, John Howard, Michael Barry, Raymond Whipple, Robert Allen, David Geikie, York Semons.

Class Officers: Vice President, Walter Buzzell; Treasurer, Elaine Titus; President, Raymond Whipple; Secretary, James Trussell.

SQUADRON 1956

First Row: William Poole, Priscilla Holmes, Sylvia Thibodeault, Susan MacKenzie, Margaret Cullinane, Advisor Mr. Gero, Helen Cronk, Alberta Bryant, Patricia McDonald, Sandra Higgins, John Hurd.
Second Row: Thomas Sinkiewicz, Roy Leach, Lewis Foote, Gary Colwell, Robert Rollins, Richard Shannon, Charles Dolliver, Edward Millett, Fredrick Proctor, Arthur Bennett, Robert Caverly, Richard Campbell, Charles Gauthier, David Tillson.
Third Row: Margery Ricker, Mary Walke, Diane Crowley, Nannette Landers, Jeanne Rice, Esther Donaldson, Mary Frances Donlan, Shirley Trepanier, Robert Morrison, George Delaney, Paul McGinley.
Absent When Picture Was Taken: Robert Chute, Carl Hughes.

Class Officers: Vice President, John Hurd; Treasurer, Charles Dolliver; President, Fred Proctor; Secretary, Robert Morrison.

SQUADRON 1957

First Row: Dorothy Caley, Sandra Clock, Carol Titus, Kristin Lundgrin, Claire Leger, Advisor Miss Anderson, Donna Gauthier, Barbara Nickerson, Margaret Counihan, Priscilla Deans, Dorothy Appleton.
Second Row: Richard Stillings, Crist Cooper, Elliot Millet, Allan MacCurrach, Stephen Sargent, Edward Hopping, Harold Howard, Arnold Wentworth, Richard Howard, Allen Sanders, Robert Walsh, Myron Hood, Donald Tree.
Third Row: Robert Neilson, Martin Caverly, Janet Smerage, Solveig Johnson, Ann Sanders, Patricia Foster, Karen Johnson, Deborah Smith, Jean Kennedy, Judith Clarke, Frederick Roberts.
Absent When Picture Was Taken: Francis Collins, Vivian Minter, Cynthia Ranger.

Class Officers: Vice President, Jean Kennedy; Secretary, Elliot Millett; President, Janet Smerage; Treasurer, Allan MacCurrach.

SUPERLATIVES


Joan Benfield

BEST LOOKING


Stanley Gusoski


Anne LeBlanc

BEST DRESSED


Ronald Maroney

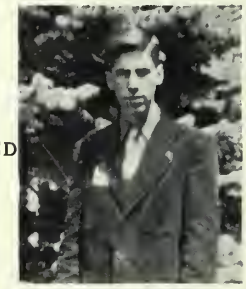

Natalie Stone

BEST ATHLETE


Maurice Sabean


Nancy Dodge

MOST TALENTED


Johnstone Geikie


Ruth Crowell

BEST STUDENT


Maurice Sabean


Shirley Semons

MOST POPULAR


Roger Washburn


Janet Pariseau

CUTEST


Donald Grant


Sylvia Grant

MOST DEPEND-ABLE


Roger Washburn


Shirley Semons

BEST NATURED


Roger Washburn


Janice Blenkhorn

MOST SOPHIST-ICATED


Albert LeBel

Good Luck
Albert

AT EASE


PUBLIC SPEAKING
NATURE CLUB
GLEE CLUB
ART CLUB
SPORTS CLUB
HOW TO STUDY
TYPING

With brushes, paints, and new easels at hand, the artists of Hamilton High School meet Tuesday Afternoons, and, under the guidance of Mrs. Bealman, demonstrate their talents. The members of the Art Club are aided in developing their talents, so that they can express originality, creativeness, and a knowledge of various art mediums in their "masterpieces." In studying the application of art principles to daily living at home and in the community, the members have been exposed to good teaching in regard to lettering, architecture, posters, figure sketching, design and color, advertising layout and fashion, landscapes, and many other interesting units of work. Those who have participated in this activity are: Raymond Jones, Patty Foster, Pat McDonald, Susan McKenzie, Shirley Trepanier, Janet MacDonald, Donald Edmondson, Robert Regan, Thomas Haraden, Ernest Tozier, Kenneth Morrison, Albert Edmondson, Robert Walsh, Edward Hopping, Franklyn Johnson, Sylvia Thebodeault, Dorothy Caley, Donald Tree, Fred Roberts, Roberta Tremblay, Helen Cronk.

JR. HIGH GLEE CLUB

First Row: Margaret Cullinaine, Alberta Bryant, Claire Leger, Donna Gauthier, Advisor Mr. Johnson, Margaret Counihan, Barbara Nickerson, Kristen Lundgren.
Second Row: Solveig Johnson, Ann Saunders, Jean Kennedy, Priscilla Dean, Janet Smerage, Judith Clark, Carol Titus.
Third Row: Karen Johnson, Esther Donaldson, Margerie Ricker, Mary Walke, Diane Crowley, Nanette Landers, Jean Rice, Frances Donlon.

The Junior High Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. E. Luther Johnson, met every Tuesday afternoon during activity period. The 22 girl voices made only one public appearance at a Christmas Assembly where they sang "Angels' Voices" and "White Christmas." Most of the girls, together with Mr. Johnson, journeyed to Symphony Hall in Boston on January 25, 1952 to hear the New England Philharmonic Orchestra. Needless to say, the trip proved most enlightening and enjoyable. Next year a majority of girls will return to the Junior High Glee Club, but some will graduate to the senior group. The entire group has enjoyed a fascinating year of singing and will be sorry to have the activity come to a close in June.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, made up of 37 girls and 14 boys this year, followed through their usual routine programs, starting with the Christmas Assembly. The Christmas program included the singing of such favorite songs as "Jesu Bambino", "Deck the Halls", and "White Christmas". The French class sang two traditional French Christmas folk songs, and the Latin class sang "Adeste Fideles" in Latin. Johnstone Geikie and Miss Austen played Bach's chorale, "Gesu, Joy of Man's Desiring". Interspersed among the musical numbers, members of the Public Speaking Activity-David Geikie, Barbara and Eddie Liscomb-gave short readings. The whole school closed the program by singing their favorite carols, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", and "Silent Night". Philip Maione acted as Master of Ceremonies by announcing all numbers and introducing the performers.

The next important appearance of the Glee Club was the annual broadcast on behalf of the "March of Dimes" in January. As guest of Mr. Dan Harrington again the large group of girl singers traveled to the studio of WLAW in Lawrence. The guest speaker was Mr. John Whittier of Wenham. As in past years, the girls sang a half hour program with the assistance of Johnstone Geikie, Sylvia Humphrey, and Miss Austen as soloists; but this year the program was tape-recorded and played the next evening at 6:30. Hence, all participants had a chance to hear themselves perform-a new thrill.

From February first to April 24, all efforts were centered on the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operetta, "Mikado". The leads proved themselves well-chosen. Maurice Sabean carried the important part of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. Nancy Dodge was Yum-Yum, and Wayne Gauthier, her devoted lover, Nanki-Poo. Roger Washburn, as Pooh-Bah, performed his many offices with dignity and long words. Lloyd Cann, as Pish-Tush, and Betty Walke and Janice Blenkhorn, as Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing respectively, gave excellent support to the principals. Finally, Robert Ricker gave the crowning touch of royalty in his impersonation of the Mikado together with his remarkable companion, Katisha, plated by Natalie Stone.

GLEE CLUB

Front: Johnstone Geikie, Pianist; Miss Austin, Director.
First Row: Anna Eskelson, Phyllis Smerage, Annette Thibodeault, Alice Roberts, Carol Carnes, Gail Foster, Eleanor Hurd, Jean Maidment, Lee Saunders, Margaret Trepanier, Kay Sanders, Margaret Pierce, Emily Nickerson.
Second Row: Phyllis Allen, Ruth Messer, Nancy Dodge, Judith Davis, Carol April, Shirley Semons.
Third Row: Ann LeBlanc, Sandra Wiggin, Elaine Moad, Janice Blenkhorn, Judith Bennett, Betty Walke, Ann Taylor, Sylvia Grant, Ruth Crowell.
Fourth Row: Wayne Gauthier, Clarence Trepanier, Charles Fowlie, John Carter, Edward Rauscher, Thomas Henley, John Humphrey, Lloyd Cann, Stanley Gusoski, Robert Ricker, Donald Grant.
Absent When Picture Was Taken: Maurice Sabean, Alice Dolliver, Emilyn Enos, Janet Pariseau, Robert Henley, Lionel Pooler, Mary Byrnes, Clifton Jermyn, Elaine Titus, David Geikie.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Left to Right: David Geikie, Johnstone Geikie, Donald Lincoln, Advisor Miss Edith Anderson, Barbara Liscomb, Edmund Liscomb, Philip Maione.

Much pleasure and interest were derived from our studies during the Public Speaking Activity Period. Under the instruction of our capable leader, Miss Anderson, we were taught many fine things about public speaking such as poise, diction, breathing, pronunciation, enunciation, choice of words, and friendly criticism of each other's work.

Miss Austen, the supervisor of the glee club, asked the members to participate in the Christmas assembly. We all accepted this offer and we were thrilled by the opportunity presented to us.

During an assembly held about the middle of January, an interesting impromptu speech explaining why everyone should contribute to the March of Dimes was made by Barbara Liscomb.

In February, Mr. Moyer asked three members to take part in a nation wide oratorical contest. They were Johnstone Geikie, Barbara Liscomb, and Edmund Liscomb. Although none of these aspirants won the contest, Johnstone finished with high honor.

SCIENCE CLUB

First Row: Richard Morris, Donald Lightbody, Sandra Higgins, Advisor Mr. Armstrong, David Tillson, Lawrence Smith, Peter Tillson.
Second Row: Robert Neilson, Alan MacCurrach, Crist Cooper, Stephen Sargent, Alan Sanders, Melvyn Hood, Robert Whiteman.
Third Row: Harold Allen, Arnold April, Thomas Cullen, Robert Dodge.
Absent When Picture Was Taken: Robert Allen, Charles Cook, Albert LeBel, Donald Tree, Jack Howard.

SPORTS' CLUB

First Row: Bruce Ranger, Myron Hood, Betty Henley, Advisor Mr. Moyer, Jane Holmes, Thomas Sinkiewicz, James Parker, Phillip Trussell, Richard Shannon.
Second Row: Roy Leach, James Trussell, Robert Rawlins, Martin Caverly, Elliot Millett, Edward Millett, Paul McGinley, Arnold Wentworth, John Hurd.
Third Row: Charles Dolliver, Gary Colwell, George Delaney, William Poole, Robert Caverly, Glen Cooke, Walter Buzzell, Richard Campbell.

The Sports Club is interested first in the rules and ethics of sports in general, both major and minor. Its program is intended not only for the athlete or future athlete, but to the spectator as well, whether boy or girl. We in the club believe the spectator will get greater enjoyment from watching any sport if he has a better understanding of the finer points of the game, and the techniques involved.

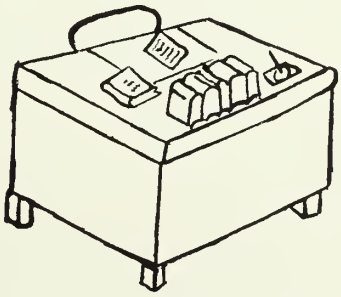
With that in mind we try to look at all sports, both amateur and professional. The emphasis is on the sport that is seasonal. While the club gives most attention to football, basketball, and baseball, the members' favorite sports in the minor field come in for attention.

We have found movies of college football and major league baseball to be most enjoyable and informative. Discussions, demonstrations, quiz programs, and other activities have created fresh interest in sports for the members.

HOW TO STUDY

Left to Right: Sandra Clock, Dorothy Appleton, Advisor Miss Priscilla McKay, Deborah Smith, Richard Stillings.

The purpose of this activity is to emphasize the importance of knowing how to study and to develop good reading habits. The material used is clearly intended to stimulate interest in reading; and from that point moves to an attack on such phrases of reading as improvement in rate, knowledge of word meaning, use of the dictionary, grasp of organization, visualization of what is read and appreciation of emotional elements in reading sections.



PERSONAL TYPING

First Row: Robert Gates, Maurice Sabean, Donald Grant.
Second Row: Advisor Mrs. Jeanette Houle, Roger Washburn, Arthur Trepanier.
Absent When Picture Was Taken: Betty Bullerwell, Theodore Johnson.

To accommodate those students who were not able to fix a regular typing period into their already full schedule, an activity period entitled Personal Typing was offered. During the time alotted to the class, the participants became familiar with the typewriter, learned the keyboard, and worked to increase their individual speed and accuracy. This activity will prove most helpful to those pupils who are preparing for college, since some time was devoted to the practicing of arranging the "term papers" and "theses." The pupils also did some composing directly to the machine, thus saving the time of copying from handwritten notes.

The only regret of the group was that more time was not available for using the "fascinating machine."

WOODWORKING

Left to Right: Robert McParland, Robert Morrison, Charles Gauthier, Douglas Woodman, John Neary, Advisor Mr. Marshall Gero, Raymond Whipple, Larry Foote, Michael Barry.

The problem of allowing all boys who desired a class in woodworking was partially solved when an activity period in the "shop" was scheduled. On Tuesday afternoons, the boys who chose this as an activity, could learn how to use the various tools and machines, plan projects, and make or repair household articles. This experience gathered while working around the various machines will prove more valuable to the boys in their later life.

FIRE SQUAD

First Row: Wayne Gauthier, Shirley Semons, Arthur Trepanier, Roger Washburn, Advisor Mrs. Ramer, Maurice Sabean, Betty Walke, Robert Gates.
Second Row: Philip Trussell, George Delaney, Myron Hood, Ann Taylor, Natalee Stone, Walter Buzzell, Philip Maione, Robert Ricker.
Absent When Picture Was Taken: Wayne Grove, Robert McRae, Robert Henley.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VARSITY CLUB

As another season of the Varsity Club opened, we welcomed back Mr. Martini as advisor, and pledged our support to the following officers: Maurice Sabean, president; Roger Washburn, vice-president; Natalie Stone, secretary; and John Carter, treasurer.

Our first event this year was a supper, followed by an entertainment and a dance. The affair proved most successful and encouraged us to sponsor future projects for an enjoyable and profitable year.

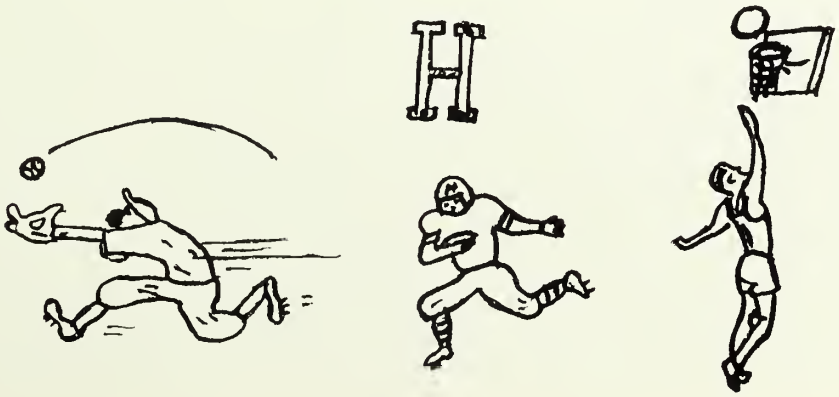
During our Christmas vacation we had a paper drive, which, through the efforts of the boys and contributions of the town's people, netted us a small profit to increase our dollars.

Later in the year the Varsity Club held two basketball games at the Carmelite Junior Seminary Gymnasium. A game between our Varsity team and the Carmelite Junior Varsity ended in a loss for Hamilton High. The preliminary game of the Hamilton Junior Varsity versus "Their Dads" was most entertaining. While the boys displayed their youthful agility, the fathers limbered up their rusty joints and what happened? The game resulted in a win for the older generation! No excuses J. V.'s!

After checking over our financial situation, we found we were able to pay off our $100 debt, our assessment toward athletic equipment for this year. Our hard work, earning money to help purchase this equipment, we felt was rewarded as both boys and girls' athletic teams took many wins during the field hockey, football, and basketball seasons. We hope the baseball nine keep up the old fight. We are especially proud of our football team for they captured the Massachusetts Six-Man Football Team Championship for 1951. Congratulations, Team and Coach Moyer, for your fine work. Here's hoping that this title remains at Hamilton High in future years!

VARSITY CLUB

First Row: Judith Davis, Betty Henley, John Carter, Roger Washburn, Director Carl Martini, Maurice Sabean, Natalie Stone, Barbara Liscomb, Shirley Semons.
Second Row: Joan Benfield, Ann LeBlanc, Ruth Messer, Elaine Moad, Judith Bennett, Janice Blenkhorn, Betty Walke, Ann Taylor, Sylvia Grant, Ruth Crowell, Anna Eskelson.
Third Row: William Humphrey, Robert Ricker, Edward Rauscher, Angelina Dagresta, Thomas Henley, Robert Gates, Stanley Gusoski, Donald Grant.
Fourth Row: Robert Henley, Clarence Trepanier, Peter Tillson, Phyllis Allen, Edmund Liscomb, Theodore Johnson, Wayne Gauthier.



FOOTBALL

The 1952 Hamilton High School Football Team had its best season since the six-man game was introduced here in 1945. They were undefeated in eight games and became the first champs of the newly formed Massachusetts Six-Man Football League, receiving a beautiful gold trophy for their herculean efforts.

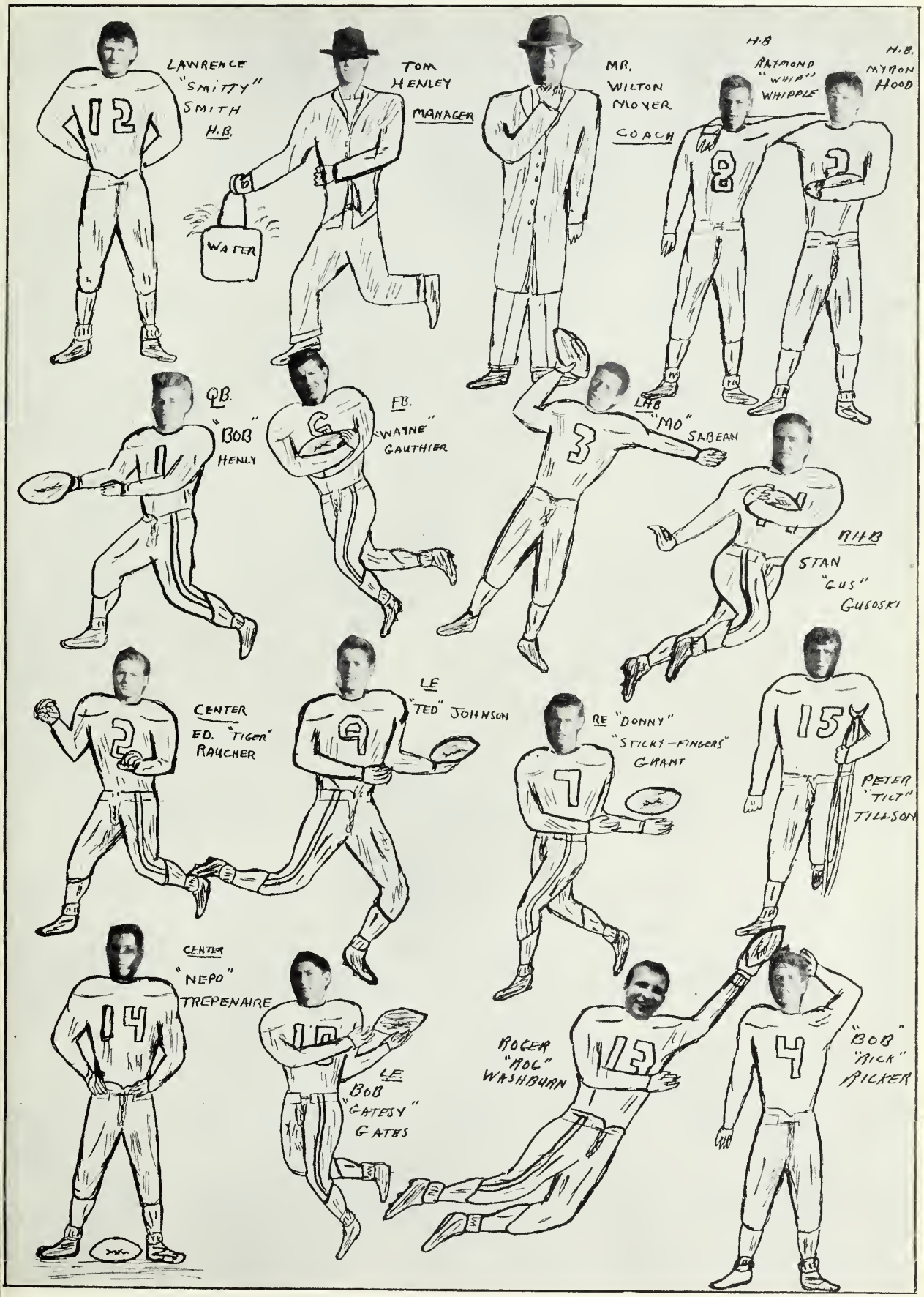
Many records went by the boards during this season, both offensive and defensive, which is a rarity for any team. The old record of a one-game total of 67 points was smashed in a surprising 75-13 victory over arch-rival Manchester. The average of 55 points per game this year broke the old record of 47. Also the season's total of 446 points offensively while only allowing 72 defensively, or only 9 per game, were also record-breakers. All these records, incidentally, were previously held by the undefeated Hamilton team of 1948.

Our team truly achieved the championship through team work. Each victory came, not through the efforts of one, two, or even three men, but the team as a whole.

Of course, all the victories were well-deserved, but the most exciting and surprising victory was over Manchester. Hamilton entered the game tied for first place and were a two-touchdown favorite; but, when the game was over, Hamilton had won by the lopsided score of 75-13, the worst defeat ever for Story High of Manchester.

After the season was over, a banquet was held and the trophy presented. The players received squad pictures and miniature gold footballs, and the season was officially over.

The team is losing seven players through graduation. These are Stan Gusoski, the leading scorer of the state, Captain Mossie Sabean, Roger Washburn, Ed Rauscher, Don Grant, Bob Gates, and Bob Ricker. Though these boys will be missed, the school is looking to veterans Ted Johnson, Wayne Gauthier, and Bob Henley to spark the younger, more inexperienced players, to another state championship in 1952.


LAWRENCE "SMITTY" SMITH H.B.
TOM HENLEY MANAGER
WATER
MR. WILTON MOYER COACH
H.B. RAYMOND "WHIP" WHIPPLE
H.B. MYRON HOOD
QB. "BOB" HENLY
FB. "WAYNE" GAUTHIER
LHB "MO" SABEAN
RHB STAN "GUS" GUSOSKI
CENTER ED. "TIGER" RAUCHER
LE "TED" JOHNSON
RE "DONNY" "STICKY-FINGERS" GRANT
PETER "TILT" TILLSON
CENTER "NEPO" TREPENAIRE
LE BOB "GATESY" GATES
ROGER "ROC" WASHBURN
"BOB" "BICK" BICKER

JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS

First Row: Nanette Lander, Diane Crowley.
Second Row: Mary Walke, Margery Ricker, Frances Donlon.

This year, for the first time, the Senior High Cheerleaders were faced with a great deal of competition, as a group of eight grade girls- Diane Crowley, Francis Donlon, Nanette Lander, Margery Ricker, and Mary Walke formed a Junior High Cheering Squad.

This young group really surprised everybody as they turned out to be a superb group of cheerleaders, despite the fact that they had no instructor.

It took a lot of cooperation and practice for these girls to make up new and different cheers, however, the spirit which they aroused was proof of a job well done. The youthful cheerleaders looked quite slick with the 1950 cheering uniforms which they borrowed from previous "howlers".

Football season passed quickly and the cheerleaders must have been quite an inspiration as the Junior High Football Team only lost one game. Basketball season was just as exciting, as the team only lost two games.

CHEERLEADERS

First Row: Co-Captain Betty Walke, Co-Captain Janice Blenkhorn.
Second Row: Betty Henley, Joan Benfield, Shirley Semons, Nancy Dodge, Anne LeBlanc, Natalee Stone, Angie Dagresta.

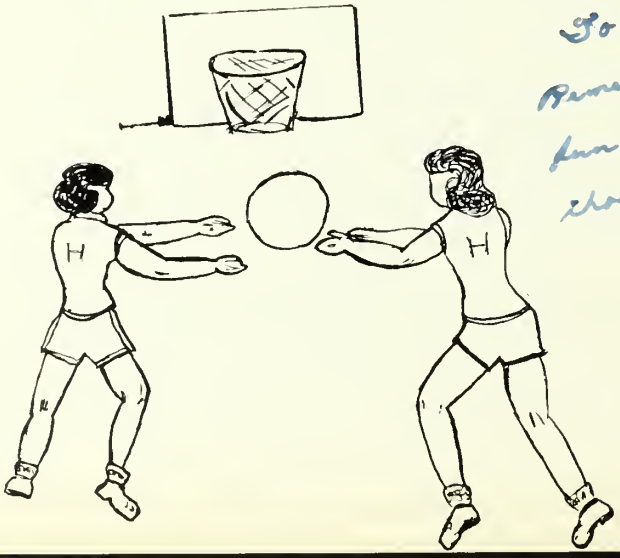
Victory, victory is our cry;
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y-
Are we in it? Well, I guess.
Victory, victory, H. H. S.

Natalie Stone, Angie Dagresta, Joan Benfield, Betty Henley, Shirley Semons, Ann Leblanc, and Nancy Dodge were all elected to the squad under the supervision of the co-captains, Betty Walke and Janice Blenkhorn. The girls cheered their boys on to victory and also acted as hostesses to the opponent teams. They like to believe they helped the boys win the football championship and place second in the Cape Ann Basketball League.

Yes, the cheering season of '51-'52 was exciting as well as successful, and the graduating girls hope that the years to come will prove to be just as enjoyable. We wish you luck, fun, and many victories.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

First Row: Barbara Liscomb, Judith Bennett, Betty Walke, Manager Mrs. Houle, Janice Blenkhorn, Natalie Stone, Angelina Dagresta.
Second Row: Betty Henley, Alice Roberts, Carol April, Elaine Moad, Ruth Bodge, Joan Benfield, Nancy Dodge, Margaret Trepanier, Emily Nickerson, Phyllis Allen, Eleanor Hurd, Manager Anne LeBlanc.



So Cora,
Remember all the
fun we had on
those double dates?
Love,
"Bert"

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

With the publishing of the announcement "Basketball practice for girls will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.", the female athletes began to bubble with enthusiasm. Everyone was talking about the games she liked to play best, and what position she was going out for.

Approximately thirty girls showed up for the first practice, and after careful consideration Mrs. Houle selected twenty-six girls to carry the ball for H. H. S. These twenty-six girls participated in their first game with the Alumnae, losing a hard-fought battle to our old schoolmates by one point.

We played our first official game with Rockport on our own floor and were quite pleased to win by two points in the last three seconds of the game.

With three victories to our credit, Ipswich journeyed over to Hamilton to try to beat us, which they did by two points. However, the tables turned when we traveled to Ipswich, where they were defeated by one point. This was the most exciting game of the year to us, because we know most all of our opponents and enjoyed beating them immensely.

High scorer for this year was Natalee Stone with 126 points, closely followed by Barbara Liscomb with 115 points; Betty Walke and Janice Blenkhorn, 15. The team scored 333 points for the season.

We had many good times this year playing all our games, and we especially enjoyed our trip to Cambridge School in Weston, where we met lots of new friends and were treated to a luncheon.

The girls are looking forward to a successful '53 season, despite the fact that seven of the lettermen are graduating--Natalee Stone, Angie Dagresta, Elaine Moad, Betty Walke, Janice Blenkhorn, Joan Benfield, and Judy Bennett.

The manager of the team was Ann LeBlanc with Priscilla Holmes as her assistant.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL

First Row: Thomas Sinkiewicz, John Howard, Fredrick Proctor, Peter Thimmer, York Semons.
Second Row: Walter Buzzell, James Trussell, Philip Maione, Coach Mr. Armstrong, Raymond Whipple, John Neary, David Giekie.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

First Row: Peter Tillson, Stanley Gusoski, Robert Henley, Robert Gates, Wayne Gauthier, Robert Ricker, Edmund Liscomb, Charles Cook.
Second Row: Theodore Johnson, Donald Grant, Co-Captain Maurice Sabean, Coach Carl Martini, Edward Rauscher, Co-Captain Roger Washburn, John Carter, Manager Thomas Henley.
Absent When Picture Was Taken: Philip Trussell.

FIELD HOCKEY

First Row: Barbara Liscomb, Angie Dagresta, Judith Bennett, Janice Blenkhorn, Advisor Mrs. Jeanette Houle, Natalee Stone, Elaine Moad, Betty Walke, Phyllis Allen.

Second Row: Carol April, Margaret Trepanier, Margaret Pierce, Ruth Bodge, Manager Priscilla Holmes, Manager Ruth Messer, Ann Taylor, Katherine Sanders, Emily Nickerson, Alice Roberts.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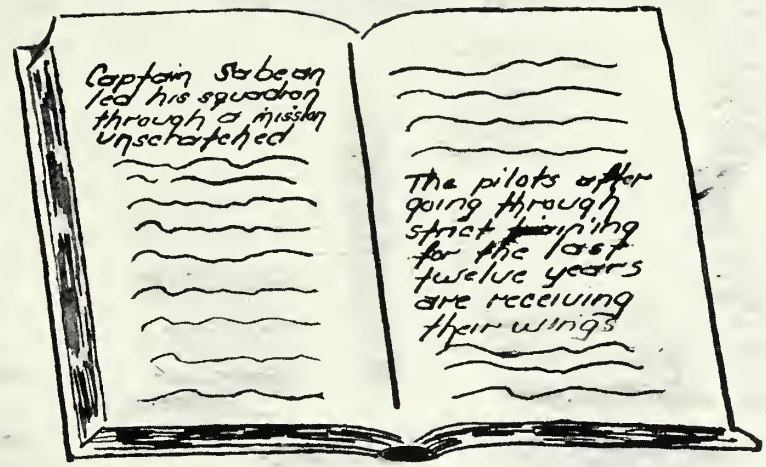

Captain Starbean led his squadron through a mission unscratched
The pilots after going through strict training for the last twelve years are receiving their wings

FLIGHT REPORT

This FLIGHT REPORT is a record of the various events which have been conducted during the academic year of 1951-1952 at Hamilton High School.

The first activity in which all classes participated was the election of officers. Those students honored by their fellow classmates were:

Squadron seven	President--Janet Smerage Vice President--Jean Kennedy Secretary--Elliot Millett Treasurer--Alan MacCurrach
Squadron eight	President--Fred Proctor Vice-President--John Hurd Secretary--Robert Morrison Treasurer--Charles Dolliver
Squadron nine	President--Raymond Whipple Vice President--Walter Buzzell Secretary--James Trussell Treasurer--Elaine Titus
Squadron ten	President--Thomas Cullen Secretary--Donald Lightbody Treasurer--Robert Dodge
Squadron eleven	President--Ted Johnson Vice President--Clarence Trepanier Secretary--Shirley Semons Treasurer--Wayne Gauthier
Squadron twelve	President--Roger Washburn Vice President--Maurice Sabean Secretary--Ruth Crowell Treasurer--Donald Grant

When the first "report of actions" rolled around, the twelfth squadron was on top with seven members having attained the average of eighty-five or above in every subject. However, the second marking period, the seventh division took over the honors, much to the chagrin of the seniors.

Perhaps the most victorious flight of the whole year was the football season. Under the very able leadership of head-pilot, coach Wilton J. Moyer, our boys won every game, and were awarded the championship trophy for six-man football in Eastern Massachusetts.

To give these ambitious fellows extra courage and inspiration the cheer-leaders were organized with Janice Blenkhorn and Betty Walke as co-captains. The girls also made us proud when the field hockey season burst forth and their

lusty voices could be heard rolling over the fields.

With the cold weather, all flights were grounded, and it was necessary to find indoor activity. The first sport to interest our student body was basketball. All the players did a fine job, especially since they were forced to play many games in an unfamiliar gym, due to the fact that about half way through the season, our own gym was no longer usable. The contractors began working on the new gym, cafeteria, and additional classrooms. This certainly will be a great improvement, and everyone is anxious for next September to come so he can see and use the finished product.

In order to raise money for various flight activities, the tenth squadron sponsored a movie, "Corregidor." while the eleventh sold refreshments at the skating rink, and held a paper drive. The twelfth squadron sold Christmas cards, wrappings, and other accessories, and also held a food sale. All the money-raising endeavors proved very successful.

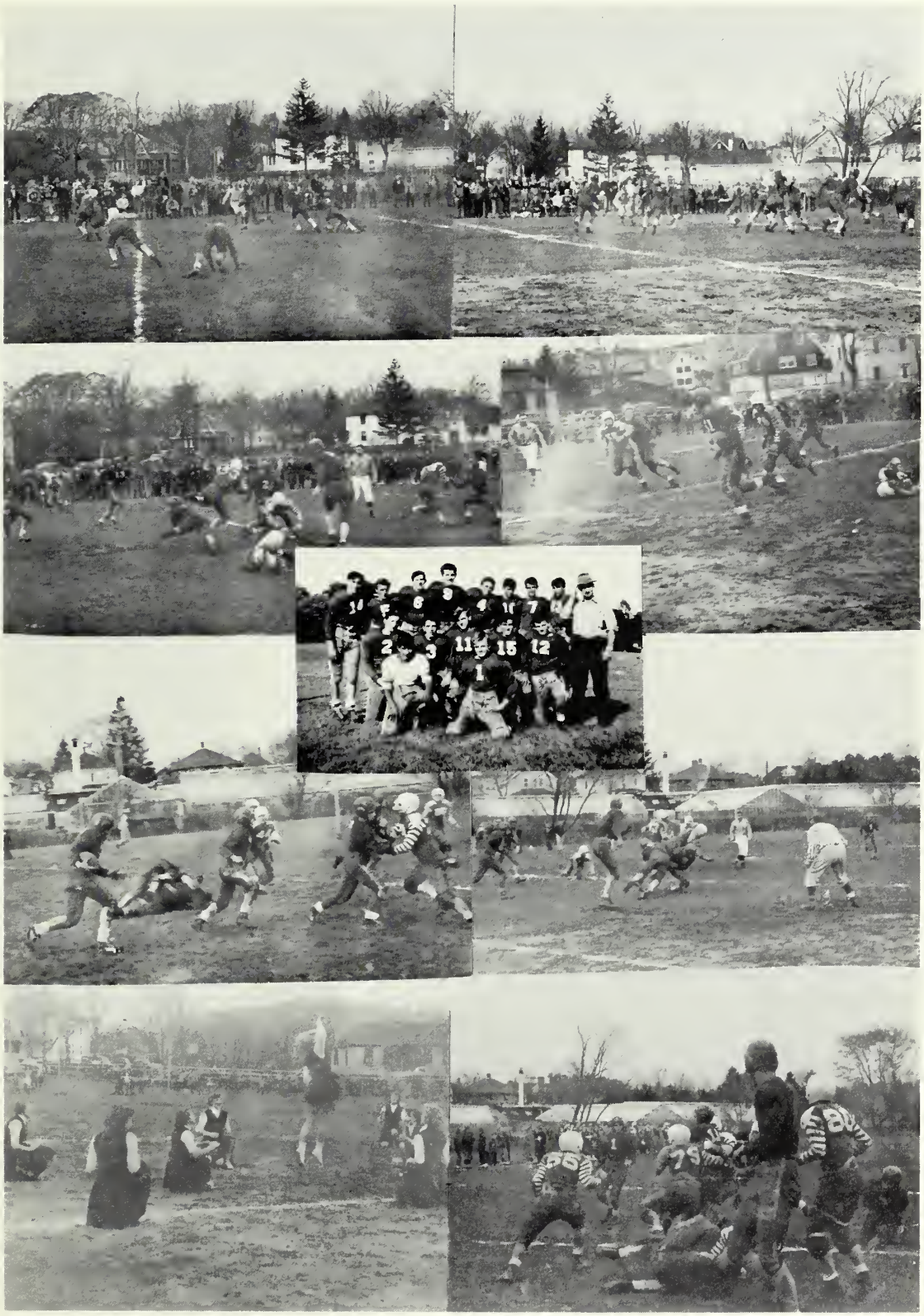
As usual, the school held its annual magazine drive with Natalee Stone acting as student manager and Miss L. L. Volk as the faculty manager. The school was proud to award Phyllis Smerage a trophy in appreciation of her fine job as salesman.

The candidates for Good Government Day were Janet Pariseau, Janice Blenkhorn, Roger Washburn, and Maurice Sabean. They all delivered very fine speeches at one of our winter assemblies and made many fine campaign promises. Another excellent function of the year was the oratorical contest which was the first testing ground for speeches for the American Legion Oratorical Contest. The participating pilots were Johnstone Geikie, Shirley Semons, Janet Pariseau, Janice Blenkhorn, Barbara Liscomb, Ed Liscomb, and Glen Cook. Shirley Semons was selected as the winner of the try-out. Later, Shirley went to Lawrence to take part in the oratorical finals contest and won second prize. Needless to say, everyone was very proud of her.

During February, our Commanding Officer, Mr. Blanchard announced the candidates for Boys' State: Clarence Trepanier and Ted Johnson. The three most outstanding members of the senior class were selected by the faculty to deliver the graduation speeches. Congratulations to Natalie Stone, Maurice Sabean, and Ruth Crowell - truly fine representatives of the class of 1952.

All of the senior pilots have been very busy ever since September working on the year book. Under the able leadership of co-editors Roger Washburn and Ruth Crowell, and under the pressure from our advisor, Miss Volk, the book will soon go to press.

As another flight of our great mission at Hamilton High School draws to a close, we, the new pilots from the seventh grade right up to the old ones of the twelfth, are happy and proud to say that this has been a very exciting, profitable, and successful year.



SOUTH PACIFIC PATROL

by Donald Grant

The patrol boat was about an hour out of Dolomakus Bay and the crew was late in getting to their patrol area due to trouble with the center engine which had held them up an hour. Jesse, the chief engineer, climbed out of the engine room and reported that the faulty engine was still white hot. He assured the crew that it was going to run. Jesse was scared of the water but he knew his engines.

Out on the deck it was cool compared to the closeness of the engine room. The radar sweep was still going around, its fluorescent minute hand lighting briefly the land before us; then blanking out into the sea. The concentric circles of distance showed the nearest land two and a half miles...two and a quarter miles...two miles. The skipper gave instructions to keep the boat a mile off shore. The first run was uneventful; they moved eight miles up the bay and not a target was seen. The stand-by order was given on the return trip at 2300. Just four and a half more hours of patrol.

A few minutes after midnight, the skipper gave the order to move in to a quarter of a mile from shore on the next run. They had to find that Jap somewhere or else come out again tomorrow night. The radar man was just beginning to get impatient when there it was--as big as life on the radar screen! He could tell it was a plane by the way it was traveling. It had come five miles closer already since he had spotted it. He gave the bearing over the inter-communication system and then the crew stood by for the first run. This was the worst part--the waiting! You didn't know if he was looking for you or if he knew where you were. Would he come diving in all of a sudden for the kill? They kept waiting and he finally passed over. Then they proceeded to follow him toward the beach. The Japs continued over the land but they knew they weren't through yet. At 0030 they knew they had been discovered. Two lights were blinking at each other on the shore. By now half a dozen pairs of eyes were sweeping the water with binoculars looking for us.

The men on the patrol boat waited for what seemed like hours before the plane returned. Just at that instant the radar set went dead. All of a sudden the plane was just off the port bow and came straight at them. Suddenly the boat recoiled; the 40 M M had let go on the bow and following it came stacatto cracks of the 50's. The men below deck could almost follow the flight of the plane by the bark of the guns. Suddenly the radio man was rocked off his stool and onto the floor. The light went off and the radio stopped. Top side just one 50 stuttered on; then that stopped. They knew they had been hit but not badly; the boat continued on. When the radioman went topside everyone looked dazed; they had gotten the Jap, but his bomb had just missed the boat. Petrovic, the bow gunner, reported that no one had been hit and everyone was beginning to feel pretty "good." The mission was over and they were looking forward to returning to the base.

Suddenly someone noticed that Jesse Henderson wasn't on deck. They went down in the engine room and found him wounded. Jesse and the radioman had been the only ones below deck when the bomb fell. He had been wounded in the right leg; the numbness hadn't worn off yet and he felt no pain. His hip was ripped open as if by an ax; the bone was white and splintered and stood open in the moonlight. His blood was already making the deck slippery. They laid him in the life raft with a blanket over him. The night was hot but he began to shake; the shot of morphine seemed to have no effect at all.


KEEP OFF
THE
GRASS

The engines were turned on full speed and they headed for home.

At 0200 when the radioman checked on Jesse, he wanted to know how badly he was hurt. He said he couldn't feel a thing. Someone came up with yards of cloth to stuff in the open wound. The problem at the moment was to stop the flow of blood. The skipper gave instructions to have someone contact the base and have help meet them half way out. They couldn't get anyone, however, and finally gave up. By now the sea was getting rough and Jesse's pain was almost unbearable. He wouldn't last long at that rate. At 0410 the motor mack on duty reported that there was a foot of gas in the bilges. The bomb had shattered the starboard gas tank.

The smoking lamp was out and nobody felt like smoking with 900 gallons of gas under them. By 0445 the point where we had radio help to meet us came into view, but there was no rescue boat there. They quickly headed for the base and an hour and ten minutes later, they were approaching the island.

Everyone now turned his thoughts towards Jess. If he could only hold on ten more minutes they would be at the dock. But all of a sudden his chest wasn't rising and falling under the blanket and they knew it was too late. There was no hurry now and they slowed the boat down in the now still water. They signaled the base to have an ambulance ready for Jesse and that the mission was complete. After they docked, the radioman completed the log. He wrote: 0555 Henderson, Jesse A., died from wounds sustained in action. Log completed this day, February 14, 1944.

"The Trials and Tribulations of Girlhood"

By Judith Davis '52

Everything has its ups and downs, but being a girl is worse and presents more problems than being a boy. Our troubles begin when we are quite young. When we are first born, our lucky parents must think of some simply adorable and different name to hang on us, which, as soon as we are old enough to think about it, we absolutely abhor!

As we grow older and attain the exciting age of ten or eleven, we see the boys climbing trees and playing baseball and we are told that, as much as we want to do the same things, nice little girls don't climb and romp and act like tom-boys. We must, at all times, act like a lady!! We must sit primly by and watch the boys have all the fun. We must learn to cook and sew. We must keep our room and clothes tidy--as well as we can with sweet little brothers around.

Then we reach the "glorious" teens. We are now no longer children. We are almost grown up, except when we want to do something more grown up; then we are "too young."

In our teens we begin to discover boys. Oh, we knew they existed before, but we just couldn't figure out why! We also discover that they are discovering us--they tweak our hair, throw spit-balls at us, and so on; then they try to "butter us up" so that they can borrow our homework.

As we begin to see and meet all of the different kinds and types of boys, we begin to pick and choose among them. This creates a new problem because usually the boy we choose has chosen someone else, and the one who has chosen us--well, he just isn't our type. Then, we find one of these strange creatures who, we just know, is "the one." When HE enters the room, our heart pounds and palpitates, our mouth goes dry, and our knees get weak, then we go into a sort of trance known as a swoon. This is called our first crush. We wander home, half flying and half floating, as excited as a puppy with a new found bone twice his size, and tell our parents. They, too, are excited. (ha-ha) They give us a great deal of encouragement. Mother says, "Don't worry about it, dear, you'll get over it soon and forget all about him." So encouraging!

When we really get a crush on "that boy," our entire life is turned topsy-turvy. We suddenly find that we just don't feel like eating anymore. Nothing seems to taste like it used to taste. Everything has a flavor which is similar to everything else. (It all tastes like so much soap.) We would much prefer staring blankly into space to eating. We also discover that we have attained the ability to lie in bed at night for hour after hour without sleeping. Our minds wander from "him" to "him." We dream of the future and our dreams, (which we know in our sub-conscious mind will never come true) are all of an exceedingly romatic nature. The oddest part of our crush is that when we get over it, and our hearts are immendably broken (until the next boy comes along, at which time it mends itself immediately,) we look at him and ask ourselves in a quizzical manner, "What on earth did I ever see in him? He has the physique of a scarecrow, and the good-looks of a mole with his head in the ground, and the mannerisms of a ranch-hand." Thus, we eventually recover from our first crush.

Another of the trying problems of girlhood is the use of the family telephone. Merely because we want to talk to one or two or more of our friends for from one-half to three-quarters of an hour in the course of an evening, our parents persist in complaining that we talk too much and too long. After all, we only see our friends in school all day, at basketball, football, or baseball games, and every other time we can; so you see, we just have to talk over all our daily problems and experiences over the phone.

Still another problem of being a girl is baby-sitting. Whoever got the "sitting" tagged onto that title must have been entirely unqualified to name this responsible duty. Baby-sitting is the mainstay of many a girls' budget, and although by the time the parents get home you are running around in circles with your hair in your face and your head feeling as though someone had dropped a dozen bricks on it, it is really lots of fun. Most of the dear little angels are really quite good and easy to take care of. In most homes nowadays, there are two or three or even four, of these energetic little creatures. Every one of them is different so that you can't use any one as a pattern on which to practice. However, they most always have the same, or similar likes and dislikes. Most children love ice cream, candy, bubble gum and cake, and hate vegetables and everything else that is good for them. They love making mudpies and anything to do with dirt, and hate taking naps and baths. They adore taking out all sorts of toys, playing with them for a short while, and leaving them for something else when they get bored, and they despise picking up the stuff they leave around.

Although there are simply dozens of homes where baby-sitting is torture, there are a few where the kids are just as good and these, which are few and far between, make "sitting" worthwhile.

Now that I have named and discussed a few of the many trials and tribulations of being a girl, I wish to state that I wouldn't be anything else for the world.

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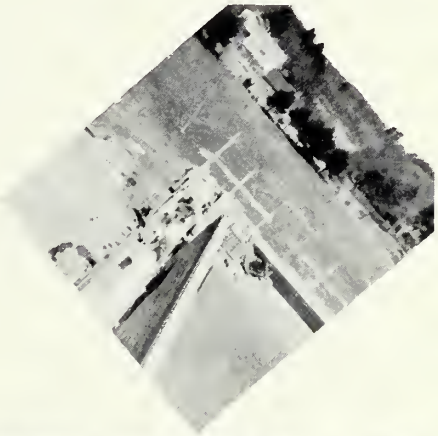


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Benfield	Joanie	Got any gum?	Riding with Harold.	Sally	Married.
Bennett	Judy	Seen Dyna?	Riding in the Willys.	"Edjo"	Mrs. P.
Blenkhorn	Blenk	You kids make me sick!	Sleeping	Cuddles	Popular.
Crowell	Ruthie	Isn't that quaint.	Changing diapers.	General MacArthur	Married to a Harvard man.
Dagresta	Angie	I'll get fierce!	Eating spagetti.	Mr. B.	Independent.
Davis	Davie	Don't be so juvenile.	Chewing the rag.	Mrs. Edmondson	One of the Gibbs Girls.
Gates	Gatesy	Be nimble!	Getting holes in one.	Ben Hogan	Golf Pro.
Grant	Kaz	Light me off!	Driving South.	Dick Kazamier	Out of school.
Grant	Syl	You think that's bad!	Buying Hank's records.	Hank Snow	Home on the range.
Gusoski	Gus	Whatcha doin' baby?	Pitching WCC.	Stan Musial	A cowboy.
Henley	Big Tom	I'da killed him!	Tailing Joan.	Superman	Linebacker at Texas A. & M.
Humphrey	Huck	George! George!	Eating.	C. J.	Slim.
Johnson	Pudge	Let's have a butt.	Dancing.	Smitty	A "Cat."
MacParland	Mac	I ain't gonna do it!	Flooring it down 128.	Jock Wallace	Red Cummings the second
Moad	Moadie	Nice talk!	Teasing.	Eddie??	Waited on.
Moroney	Ronnie	No kidding!	Getting pinched.	State Police	Mr. America.
Rauscher	Big Ed	I'll betcha!	Making noise.	Brock	One of the G-Men.
Ricker	Rick	What's up?	Following Gatesy.	Gatesy	Admired by women.
Sabean	Moe	Drop dead Blenk!	Telling C. J. how to do Trig.	Ted Williams	Successful.
Spinney	Nan	I like it!	Hanging around.	Jerry Lewis	Mrs. America.
Stone	Stonie	You like that!	Cruising in the Hudson.	Mr. Johnson	Mrs. C.
Taylor	Annie	Oh, no!	Listening to WORL.	Gene Kelly	Fat.
Trepanier	Trep	Take fer instance.	Flashing his moolah.	Bradford	A millionaire
Walke	Betty	Wait hon.	Riding in "Nel."	Jeannie	Mrs. W.???
Washburn	Rog	*!!? Sakes!	At Mann's Stop--In.	Skinner	Loved.
Wiggin	Sandy	Step on it before it multiplies!	Slicing at "The Cottage."	George	Anywhere but Hamilton.
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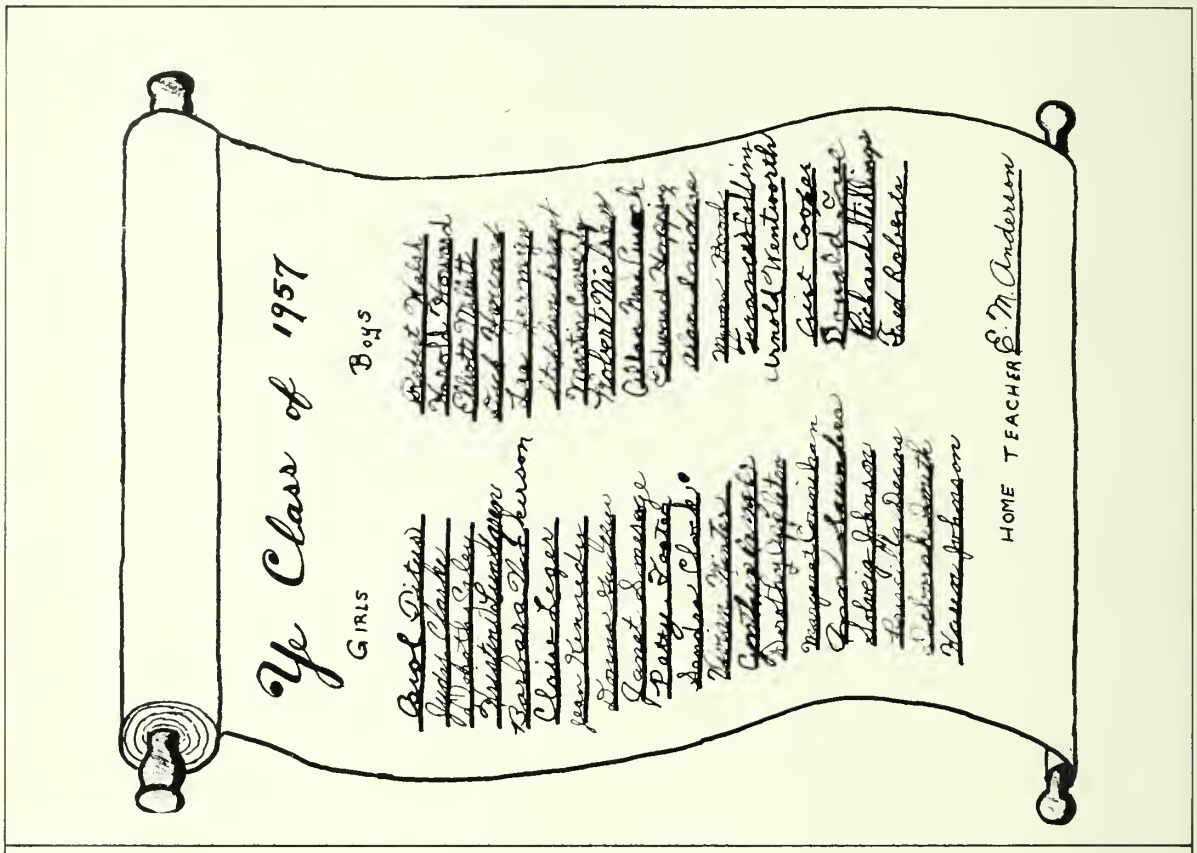
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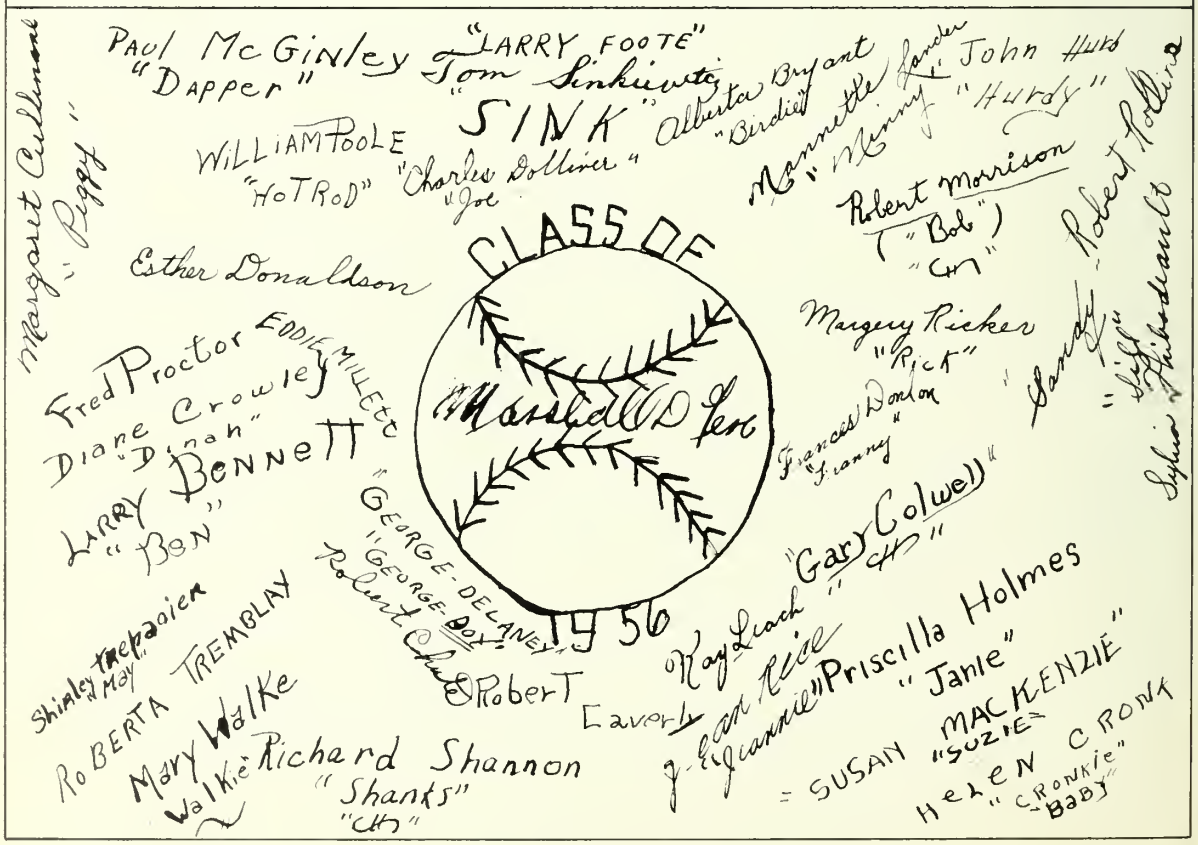
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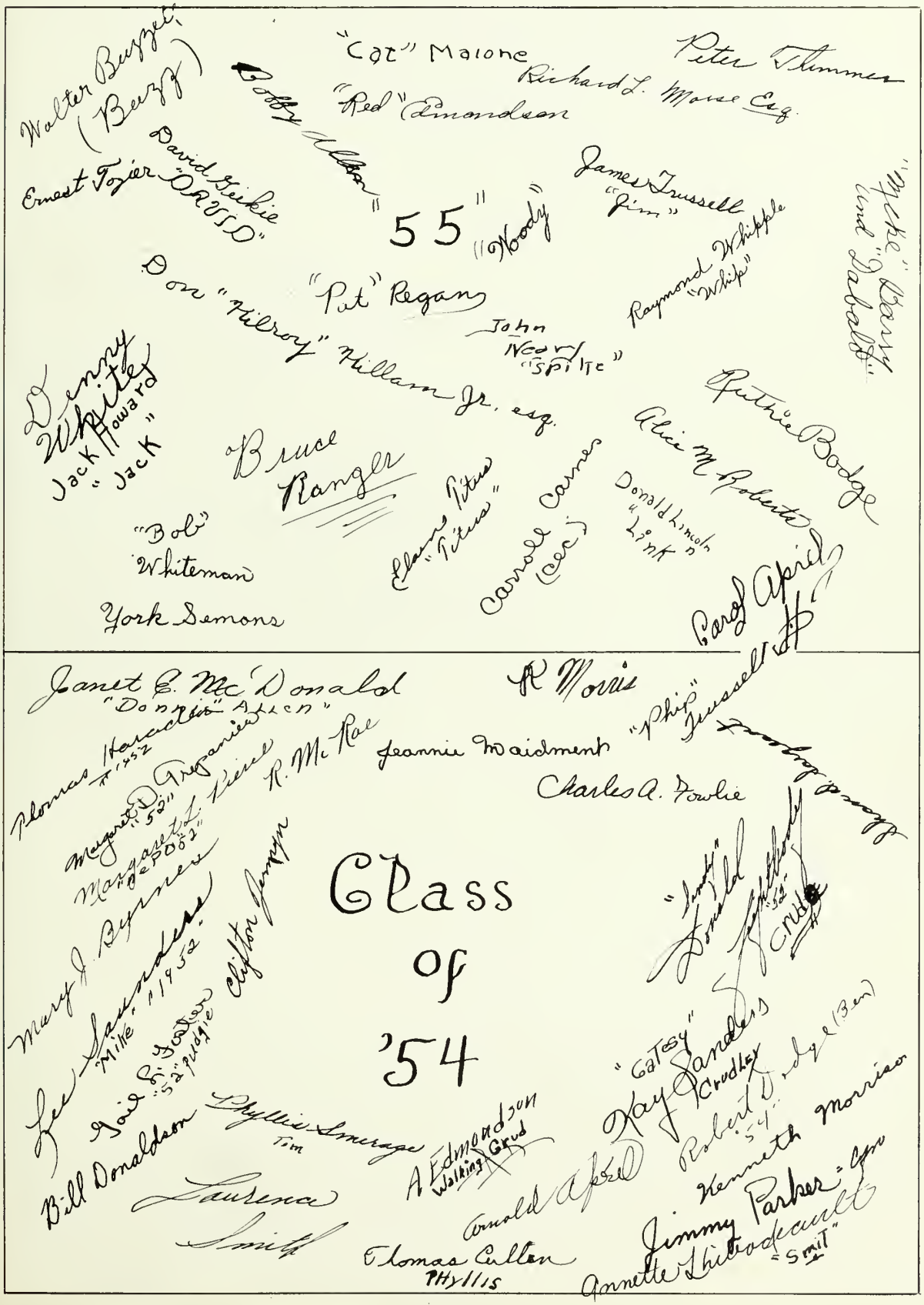
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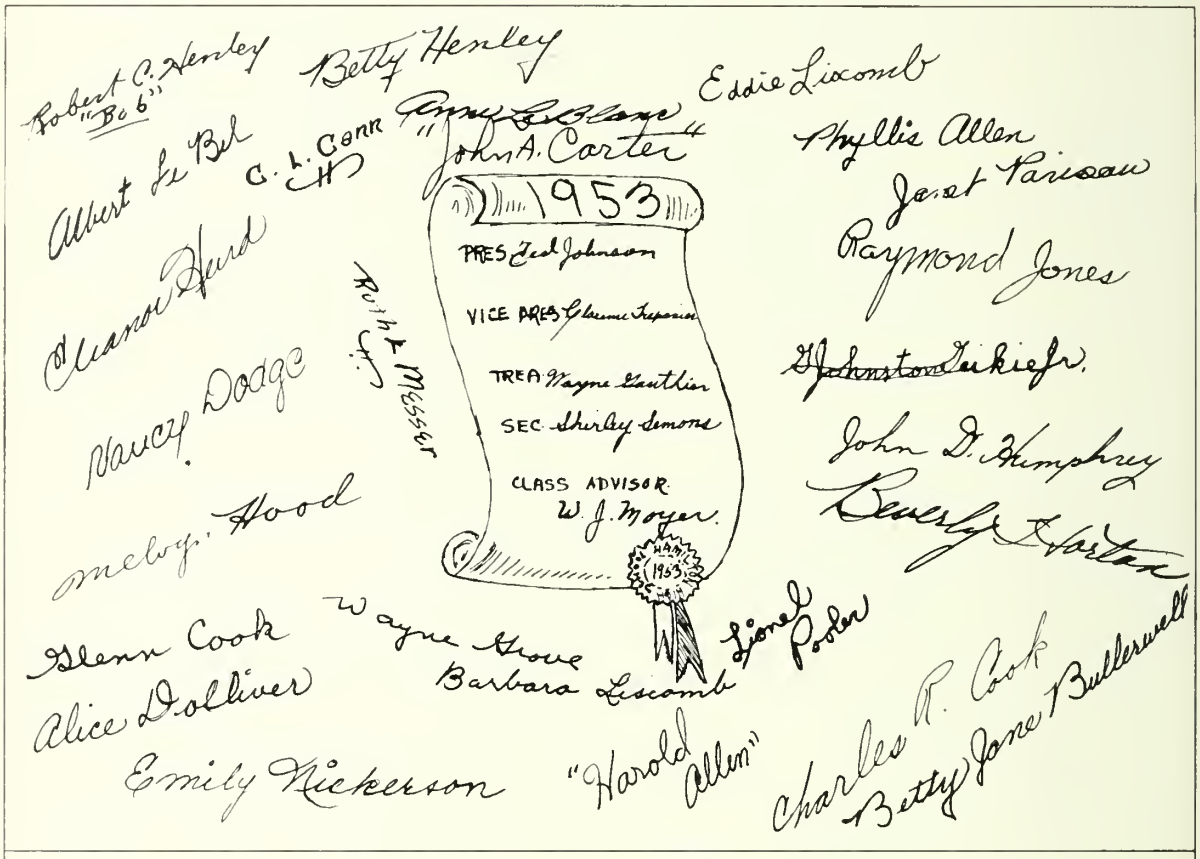

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A clever girl with all the looks,
Left me, I mourn, for one cooky,
But when it comes to playing tennis
I'm a pot every time except twice.
Yours truly,
Alice Dalziel

To my partner in the Junior Prom.
Lloyd Fosler, Mike
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Yours until the Ocean
Must surrender its waves
To keep its bottom
Dry!
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